Greater Enthusiasm Prevails There Than Before Opening of Series in Brooklyn.

TEAM LOYALLY UPHELD

Pair of Tickets for Four Games Are Offered, It Is Said, for \$250.

WORLD'S SERIES STANDING.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- Out here it eland, where the world's series confidence in the ability of the Indiana win the series, but there isn't any

to win the series, but there isn't any on the Brooklyn side, either. In fact, notwithstanding that the home folks are putting on a bold front and talk of winning three or four from the Dodgers right here without even going back to Brooklyn, the Dodgers in their shotel this afternoon were a more carefree looking lot than the American Leaguers. The Indians arrived from New York this morning and the Brooklyns later in the day. Both put in a part of the day at the ball park warming up for to-morrow. There was no lack of pepper in the Cleveland practice, and one thing is sure, they are not a beaten team by a long shot. The Dodgers followed the home team to the field, and to most of them it was, with its deep

Zach Wheat and Tom Griffith and others who can slam the ball to right looked at the short fence in that direction and visualized a home run or two sailing over that barricade. "If habe Ruth and Elmer Smith and Walter Pland of the second do it frequently, why, so can

Coveleskie the Choice.

nat Speaker will mart Coveleskie to-row there is little doubt, but the in the Brooklyn camp is that lager Robinson will give the Indians ething different in the box to gaze and worry over. Robbie can shoot many different pitchers against the ans that they hardly knew who to

'e'll rap Grimes and Smith the next ne," Speaker vows, and just for that binson says the Dodgers will crown

win, mental attitude and similar the sounding phrases, so that in the ldst of it the homely words of Rowdy liott, the Brooklyn catcher, are resemble. "Never mind that psychlogy off," advises Elliott, "all we got to do to hit the ball on the nose." And ere's a good deal in that.

Unjust to Deprive Reds of 1919 World's Title, Says John Heydler

A NSWERING a query from The New York Herand regarding the advisability of expunging from the baseball records all statisates and data of the 1919 world's series between the White Sox and the Reds, in view of the expeaures that the games were played dichonestly by certain members of the Chicago team, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, takes the stand that to do so would deprive the Checinnati club, which played honestly and brilliantly, of its rightful place in 1919 baseball history.

Mr. Heydler adds that the logical penalty, if any, would seem to be the forfeiture of the reries to Chacinnati by five games to none, and that the records could be changed accordingly, but he asserts that there is no organized baseball tribunal at present to dispose of the matter satisfactorily.

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The Herald's query follows: To John A. Heydler, National League

"Do you not think that the records of the 1919 games between Cincinnati and the White Sox ought to be expunged completely from the baseball records and that the awarding of the title "World's Champions' to the Cincinnati team should be nullified, in view of the exposures that the games were played in such a highly dishonest manner?"

"To The New York Herald:

"Why should the Cincinnati club, playing honestly and brilliantly, be deprived of its rightful place in 1919 baseball history?, That club defeated the Chicago White Sox three out of four games on the latter's own grounds, two being magnificently pitched shutout victories.

"Prior to the opening of the 1919 series, the Reds were, in my humble judgment, the stronger club, and, despite the interable expose of crookedness, I am still of the opinion that they would have won that series against every honest effort of their opponents.

"The laws of the game prescribe penalties for transgressors. The most severe is that of forfeiture. It may be forfeiture of a game, or forfeiture of the right to play as a professional player, or forfeiture by a club of its franchise. If any chans, in the record is to be made it would seem that Cincinnati should be declared winner by five games to none.

"The important question, however, is: Who is to impose such penalty? And this again brings us to face with the fact that we have to-day no competently organized tribural or board to dispose impartially of issues of such vital interest to the game and the public."

Looks Like Another of Those Pitching Duels

With Coveleskie and Pfeffer as Probable Pitchers Close Game Is Expected.

Special Despatch to Tite Hemale. CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—It was a highly jubilant Brooklyn team, preceded by a Cleveland club which was neither subdued nor sedate in its unexpected role of the twice vanquished, which came hurtling into this maelstrom of base-ball excitement this morning. To-day there was nothing more serious than a warming up session by both teams, but to-morrow they will resume their battle in the world's evides.

tage. This strong position is further agthened by certain technical con-rations, which have to do mainly

errow, the chances favor Pfeffer.

TIMMY O'NEILL III.

CRANTON, Pa. Oct. 8.—Jimmy O'Neili, the at 5 to 6. To-sight those who make it a business to lay odds held that the Jockey Club is centime to held meeting make it a business to lay odds held that the Jockey Club is centime to held meeting make it a business to lay odds held that the Jockey Club is centime to held meeting a reconstruction of a previous law, which has last team, it critically ill of previous law, which has large team, it is critically ill of previous law, which has large team, it is critically ill of previous law, which has large team, it is critically ill of previous law, which has large with legistation of favorities, and they made them 5 to 7. In or or or of the provided ractor on Thursday. After condenning the gambling realizable in the formal was sure of clearly being the Jockey Club is centime to be like at the Business to lay odds held that the Jockey Club is centime to be like at the Jockey Club is centime to be lock the lock of the Jockey Club is centime to be like at the Jockey Club is centime to be the Jockey Club is centime to be like at the

Both the Managers

"We Will Win," Say

Special Despatch to THE HERALB.

LEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Late tonight Wilhert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, said:
"We will win." Still later Tris
Speaker, manager of the Indians,
said: "We will win." Those playing
these exclusive interviews both ways
are bound not to lose. The hotels,
restaurants and railroads already
have won.

busier here than they were in Brook-lyn, but here the city officials have taken the matter in hand and are ready to "act." This means that the public

MAJOR PARKE FIRST R. N. Williams Resigns IN THRILLING RACE

Beats Tableau D'Honneur by a Head After Duel From Flag to Judges.

By HENRY V. KING.

Seven good platers started in this event, but it was a two horse affair throushout between Major Parke and Tableau d'Honneur, Kummer was on the Livingston coit and Ensor had the leg up on the Hutchins representative. And neither jockey ever rode better in his life. Three times during the short sprint Ensor had his mount in front, but each time Kummer fairly lifted his charge back into the lead. While the race was on the crowd was in a high pitch of exitement and after the contest there were sundreds of disputes as to which jockey and ridden the better race. In the planton of almost all the practical horsemen the honors were equal; that both and ridden perfectly and that Kummer won with the better horse.

pital to Attend Meeting.

But she didn't win. She was much the best in the race, but she left the post slowly and when she got into her stride ran into a pocket and was knocked back. Robinson, who rode her, got her straightened out again quickly, but he ran her into another pocket, and this time Mile. Fleur was knocked to her knees. Those mishaps cost her a dozen lengths and any chance she might have had of winning. When she got clear railing in the homestretch she ran much faster than her opponents, but she had too much ground to make up and falled to carn any part of the purse. Tout Or, ridden by Davies, finished first, with Segurola second and Lady Stella third.

After the race C. C. Winfred claimed Mile. Fleur for \$2.105.

A 20 to 1 shot took the second when a big field of platers over the one mile and a sixteenth course. He displayed a served to speed, and taking the great burst of speed, and taking the great burst of

in the world's scries.

Four games are scheduled for this city, but Brocklyn is confident that only three of these will have to be played. Cleveland, on the other hand, contends that not only will the full quota of contests carded for League Park be witnessed, but that he Indians will take four in a row and preclude the dire necessity of going back to Fig. 1.

From Davis Cup Team

TENNISDOM will be surprised to learn that R. Norris Williams
2d of Boston has resigned
from the Davis cup team and that
Watson M. Washburn of New York
has been chosen in his plant. during his stay in England for the Davis cup preliminaries. Williams notified the United States Lawn Tennis Association two days ago that he would be unable to make the trip to Australia. In the emergency created by the resignation of the former national champion, Washburn was appealed to and his consent was obtained.

Washburn has had a nighty soccessful season on grass courts this year. Bestdes winning the Nassau, Country Club of Westchester and Seabright tournaments, the member of the West Side Tennis Club made a splendid showing in the national pionship, defeating Charles S Garland, member of the Davis cup team that went to England, and ex-tending William M. Johnston all the

MURPHY GOING

'Wizard of Sulky' Leaves Hospital to Attend Meeting.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

Make in the air lever. Both section of the section

LOUIE GRATTAN A

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8 .- In winning

tending William M. Johnston all the way to beat him.

While Washburn cannot hope to displace either Thicen or Johnston in the singles materies of the Davis cup challenge round to be played in New Zealand in December, he may make the doubles team. At any rate he will be a mighty handy man to have around in case either of the other two American stars feels indisposed.

TO LEXINGTON RACES

TWO MINUTE PACER

Wins Board of Commerce Purse at Lexington, Taking Two Heats in Same Time.

Grattan, driven by Vic Flemins, past two miles in 2:00 flat, each mile being 2:09%. The summaries: 2:20 trot: purse \$500: Ouertta, blk. f., by Native Kind Lorce's record, made the previous day, as the fastest pacer of the year. Her contender was Sanardo, driven by Stokes, Single G. idol of the trotting public and prohibitive favorite, was away off form, and received only fourth money. The Lexington Stake for two-year-old trotters was second in point of interest, being won by Favonian, owned by Mrs. Agnes Edman and driven by Fred Edman. This was his seventh victory in the Grand Circuit and he has started in more races this season than any two-year-old. Edman had a good day, landing Jay Brook first home in the 2.08 pace in 2.03½, 2:03¾, after losing the first heat to J. W. S. in 2.02½.

James Snells's Lucille Bingen trotted in 2.03¾, against time, going threequarters of a mile in 1:30¾. The sum-

Ky Lee also started. Time 2:104-2:104-2:144-BROCKTON FAIR TROTS.

ROD AND GUN.

FISHINGTACKLE Ever

Commodore queenswater Thursday and PORPOISE leaves Lundy's Dock, Sunday & A. M. Capt. WHITY.

BLACKFISHING
Company of the Company o

Seabird and Tuesday, 6:30 A. M. Capt. JOHN SCHAEFER. FIRE ISLAND BLACKFISHING.

WILLOW BROOK aves Stabler, Canarsie, Sunday, 7 A. Capt. JOHN.

T.A. M. Every day WHITBY Bass. Backflah. Leaves thay

ELEANOR G. leaves Clason Point Sunday S A. M., for Flounders. Bring balt. Capt. TED. SeaPigeon Hackfishing 6 A.M. Sunday Lightship 10 A. M. Dally Capt. Frank BAUMANN. HELEN Cod, Ling, Hake. East 91st St., Sunday, 6 A. M., 17 Fathoms; balt on board. Capt BERG.

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ROSEBUD DAY CORPOR POINTS A.M. BEING CRUSOE WILL NOT SAIL SUNDAY. Capt. ZETTERBAUM CRUSOE GEORGE KAMMERER.

Enlarging Seating Capacity for Big Race

writh the result of their charges.

Windson, Ont., Oct. 8.—Reconstruction work at Kealiworth Park was being pushed vigorously to-day in anticipation of a record attendance for the race between Man o' War and Sir Barton next Tuesday. The seating capacity will be enlarged to accommodate 25,000, and preparations are being made to care for an overflow of 20,000 in the course infield.

Trainers of both racers said they were satisfied, with the condition of their charges.

with the annual fair of the Danbury which he defeated Doctor Kilburn in Agricultural Society, was the judging of the Irish and English setters, considered

Northspur, b. g., by San Francisco (McDonald)
Doctor Kilburn, bik, g. (Furbus).
Time—2:00%, 2:13%,
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Admiral, b. g., by Progress Prodigal (Warman).
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the Irish and English setters, considered
the best collection ever benched in New
England. These classes were judged
splendidly by the English expert, Freeman Lloyd of London.
The winning dog was Dr. John D.
Froe Derondes's champion Tyrone Larry. Mr.
Derondes's champion Tyrone Larry. Mr.
Derondes's kennels are in New York city.
The reserve winner was Saint Joe Kenmore of Kent, entered by Charles Esselstyn of New York city. The winning
type of New York city.

TYRONE LARRY IS

WINNING SETTER

Dr. John D. Derondes's Entry

Scores at Danbury

Show.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 8 .- The feature

Ellie Scott, ch. m. (Quim). 4

2:08 Pace-Pures 8700:
Minor Hal, ch. h., by Eddie Hai
(Bruske). 11

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Special Race-Trophy:
Northspur, b. g. by San Francisco (McDonald). 5

Doctor Kilburn, blk. g. (Furbus). 2

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2:13 Pace-Pures 8500:
Admiral, b. g., by Progress Prodigal (Warman). 5

Sam (ch. g. (Pottle). 4

Ancakla, blk. m. (Proctor and Nickerson). 5

Gam, ch. g. (Pottle). 3

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

aptain William Schuster of Seaford, L. I., ephone THE HERALD yesterday that the unders were biting like mad in the Fire and waters and the catches were average.

ROD AND GUN.

NOTICE—5 A. M. SUNDAY Josephine Bayalde Dock, Sheepshead Bay every day S.A. M. Capt. HERT.

BATTERY LANDING Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M

DUCK SHOOTING

CHIPPER

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Leaves Clasen Point dock Sundays 8 A. M. Sanford, Blackfish, Capt. Byers, LING, Bake, BLACKPISH.

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AURORA Saturday 2 P. M. from Bay-Resolute for Flounders. Leaves Coney's, alde Dock, Sheepshead Bay Sunday 7:20 Seabass and Blacks Capt. Bring worms. Capt. HERMAN. NORMA Sheepshead Bay daily 10 A. Sheepshead Bay daily NORMA Sheepshead Bay, daily 10 A. M. Sunday 8 A. M. Capt. Schroeder. ROSER I FLUKE AND SEA BASS.

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PALADIN leaves foot of 15th St. Hoboken, 0:45; Pler 1, C. R. R.,

7:30 A. M. Thurs. and Sun. Ed Beletti, Georgie M. Leaves Murray's, Wreck Lead, Saturday, 6:43 train; Sunday, M. MURRAY.

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DEEP SEA FISHING

Str. Lockwood Pier at 7:45 A. M. FARE \$2.00. INCLUDING BAIT. SUNDAY, 7 A M.
COD-HAKE-BLACKFISH.
DAIDS Daily 8 A. M.; GUS WALZ Special split bamboo su

COLUMBUS DAY, 7 A. M.

Blackfish and Flounders at Oyster Bay.

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Book now, and have a day's sport on the

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Str. EVELYN Sails Sunday 6 A. M., Capt. J., MARTIN Str., Jamaica Bay.

The Winkle -leaves Singer's Bonthouse Throggs Neck, Thursdays a Sundays at 8 A. M.

Leaves Stabler. Canarsle. Sunday, 7. A. M. Capt. John.

Hip Rubber Boots, \$3.95. Raincoais, \$5.00. Army Leather Jerkins, \$5.05. Blankets, \$2.00. Wood Underwear, \$1.25. Shoes, \$2.05. Capt. VLAGE.

ZORAYA leaves Canarsis 7. A. M. Sunday, \$6.20. Capt. VLAGE. Shoes, \$2.05. Capt. VLAGE. Shoes

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